HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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BUFFALO FALLS BEFORE HAMILTON'S ATTACK; TEAM STARTS FINAL DRIVE FOR UNION

Hamilton Easily Marches Through Opponents, but Fumbling at Critical Times Holds Score to 6-0

LONG RUN FOR CAMPBELL

A constant hammering at weak spots in their opponent's line gave Hamilton a 6-0 victory over Buffalo on the latter's field last Saturday. The Hamilton forwards repeatedly opened up big holes through which Johnson and Lawler plunged for five and ten yard gains. Once the Buff and Blue attack carried the ball from their own 10-yard line to Buffalo's 4-yard line, only to lose it for downs when the Bison defense stiffened. Buffalo's goal was threatened several times, but fumbles lost Hamilton various opportunities to score. Fumbles which prevented almost certain tallies were made one the 4-yard and 12-yard lines. It was the first game of the season in which Hamilton has fumbled more than once or twice.

Straight Football the Rule

Straight football was the rule, each team completing only one forward pass. Buffalo made several long gains, and Hamilton's trick plays were nearly always successful. Campbell's spectacular 45-yard return of a punt to Buffalo's 7-yard line paved the way for Hamilton's winning score. Capt. Lowell deserves the best mention of the linesmen, and Lawler in the backfield. Campbell played his best game of the season, and Johnson was always certain to gain. The best work for Buffalo was done by Swiados, Schmitz and Cooper. Wolfe had the edge on the punting.

Game in Detail

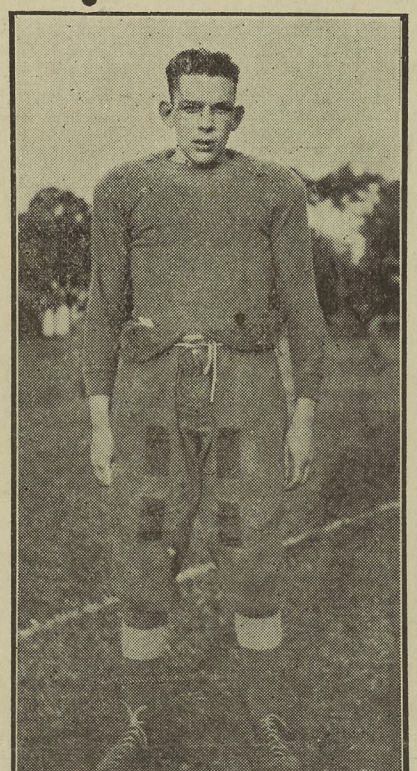
Lawler kicked off to Wolfe who came back fifteen yards. Three first downs brought the ball to Hamilton's 20-yard line and it looked as if nothing could stop the Bisons. Wolfe fumbled, however, and Johnson fell on the ball. After bucking the line for fifteen yards, Hamilton punted, and Buffalo returned. The home team's line held tight and Lawler punted. Wolfe fumbled the first play and Hamilton carried the ball from midfield to the 12-yard line where a fumble returned the ball to Buffalo, when the quarter ended.

Bucalo began the second quarter by punting to the center of the field. The Buff and Blue warriors by regular, steady drives at the Buffalo line moved the ball up to the 4-yard line, where a fumble robbed them of a touchdown. The half ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on Buffalo's 30-yard line.

Second Half

Keeler went in for McLean in the

(Continued on page 4.)



Captain Lowell, Who Has Put Fight and Drive into His Team

Hamilton Has Slight Edge On Union In Twenty Years

In twenty years of football with Union, Hamilton has won nine games, Union six, and five have been tied. The record is as follows:

	Hamilton	Union
1891	14	6
1892	0	12
1893	0	34
1897	4	4
1898	17	10
1899	0	0
1902	31	0
1903	28	0
1904	5	0
1905	17	0
1907	6	0
1908	6	18
1909	0	0
1910	0	0
1911	19	0
1912	12	15
1913	12	0
1914	6	26
1915	0	0
1916	0	28

NOTICE

Those who have ordered copies of Hamilton Book of Verse can get them by calling at Prof. Fancher's room, No. 18 Carnegie. All who gave I. O. U.s in payment for books last spring are requested to redeem them as soon as possible.

Comparative Scores Point to Stiff Battle Between Garnet and Buff and Blue—Union's Backfield Upset

MOYNIHAN BRIGHT STAR

When Hamilton faces the Garnet invaders on Steuben Field Saturday, for the closing struggle in both team's schedules, comparative scores point to one of the stiffest fights which two rivals can stage. Both teams have the experience of a season's battering behind them, and both await the outcome of Saturday's game before labelling the season success or failure.

Union Powerful

Although Union's schedule has brought only two victories to four defeats and a scoreless tie, the Garnet eleven is a powerful combination, and has held heavier opponents to low scores throughout the season. St. Lawrence and Williams are the only two teams which both colleges have met, Union winning from the former in the first game of the season by a 20-6 score, while Hamilton triumphed two weeks ago 13-0, in a game which should have yielded twice the score. Williams defeated both elevens: Union on October 6 with a 13-6 score, and the local team two weeks later, 12-0.

Moynihan a Star

Saturday's victory over R. P. I. showed the Union team at its best. In this game, Union worked end runs to great advantage, Captain Moynihan starring in this form of attack and scoring the entire 19 points for his team. Fullback Travis is their best line plunger, alternating with halfback Jones in carrying the ball through the opposing forwards.

The "Knickerbocker Press" says of the game: "Two men stood out prominently in Union's playing. Moynihan's end running was spectacular and in one instance he dodged Rensselaer men for a 60-yard gain and a touchdown. Travis made five, six or seven yards a dozen different times in his terrific line plunges."

Backfield Unsettled

Union has had difficulty in arranging her backfield this year due to the late return of Witner, last year's star quarterback. McMaster and Capt. Moynihan played this position in the early season games, and then Moynihan shifted to halfback to make way for Witner. An injured shoulder kept the latter out of Saturday's contest, necessitating Moynihan's return to quarter. It is doubtful whether Witner will face Hamilton this week or not.

Coach Prettyman is optimistic as to

(Continued on page 4.)

FORTY MEN TRY OUT FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

Leader Clum Picks Eighteen for Temporary Trial—"Vets" Will Have to Work Hard

REHEARSALS NEXT WEEK

Forty men responded to Leader Clum's call for candidates for the Glee Club Friday night, of whom eighteen were chosen as temporary members of the club. Some will necessarily have to be dropped later, but the ability of several who tried out would warrant that a few "vet" members of the club will have to work hard to keep their positions.

Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals will begin this week. The college songs will be thoroughly practiced, and later the leader will start work on selections. One very good number he has already decided to use is "Melodies from the South."

Those men who were on the Easter trip last spring and the following candidates will appear at the first rehearsal:

First tenor—Paton, Pierce and Jennings, '21.

Second tenor—Moffat, '20, Holler, Pritchett, Harper and McClay, '21.

First bass—Valentine, '19, Wright, '20, Forshay, Pendleton and Terrell, '21.

Second bass—Stone, '19, Hewitt, Whitbeck, Maier and Fletcher, '21.

—Henry R. Barrows, '06, has been in Clinton for the past week visiting his father-in-law, H. W. Harding, '73.

PROM. GIVEN UP

The following recommendations of the Prom. Committee were unanmously adopted by the Junior Class on the morning of Friday, November 9th.

Whereas, the present national crisis has made expedient the abolishing of all social events necessitating needless financial expenditures, and

Whereas, this year a Prom. cannot be held without considerable expense, and

Whereas, the Faculty, in substitution for the usual recess between terms, have agreed to lengthen some vacation by three days, and

Whereas, we desire to show, in so far as possible, our appreciation of the supreme sacrifice which many of our classmates are making,

Be it resolved, that we, the Class of 1919, do this year dispense with Prom.

Signed, J. Kenneth Morrow, J. Stewart Riley, A. Waldron Stone, Wm. M. McLean, Jr., Chester H. Stratton, Leonard C. Ferguson, Roy Perkins, John Van Norden, 1919 Prom. Committee.

1917 FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWS FIGHT; PLAYERS GIVE BEST ON FIELD

Substitutions Have Been Few—Only Fourteen Men Have So Far Earned Right to Vote for Captain by Playing in Three or More Games

CAPTAIN LOWELL LEADS TEAM UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The football season of 1917 has been a remarkable one up to this time not only in the excellent showing made by the team, but also in the fact that there have been practically no substitutions in the line-up. So far only fourteen men have earned the right to vote for captain by playing in three or more games.

Mark W. Lowell, '18, has been captain, coach, and general mainstay of the team this year. This is Lowell's second season with the Varsity, and he has added to the reputation for brilliant and at the same time, steady line-work which he gained last year. In his coaching of the team from the beginning of the season until two games had been played, "Markie" displayed a versatility seldom found in an undergraduate.

Backfield Fast

In the backfield Pape, Johnson, Lawler and Campbell have formed a combination which have been above the ordinary in every way. Pape, the only veteran, has ben playing a wonderful game at quarterback. He has handled his plays with quick decision and has done excellent work in carrying the ball in short dashes around guard. "Les" starred in the St. Lawrence game when he prevented a score by tackling a St. Lawrence back after he had sprinted 50 yards on a trick play. Johnson, who substituted at end last year, has proved a consistent ground-gainer. He has displayed marked ability as a line plunger and it was his line-bucking which was one of the redeeming features of the Williams game. Lawler, the freshman right halfback, has succeeded in gaining prominence as the brightest star of the incoming class. He is big and rangy and carries his weight well. Lawler is probably the fastest man on the team and has shown his ability to go around either end or hit the line. He has also been doing all the punting and is averaging up to 50 yards in every game. Campbell, the other man in the backfield, is extremely strong on defense and has repeatedly brought down his man after he has passed the first line of defense. Campbell is a hard man to tackle because of his size, quickness and dodging ability.

Ends Experienced

Hamilton has been especially fortunate this year in the quality of it's ends. With experienced men to deal with in Welsh, Spinning, Brooks, and Morrow, Hamilton's opponents have had a hard time gaining around the ends. Welsh has entirely recovered from his last year's injury and is now playing the best game of his career. In the St. Lawrence game he scooped up a fumble on the first kickoff and carried the ball to the St. Lawrence 8-yard line before he was downed, making a possible touchdown in the first two minutes of play. Spinning, the other regular end, has also been playing good football. His game has been steady and consistent and he has pulled down several forward passes for long gains. The other two ends, Brooks and Morrow, have shown extremely well and have demonstrated that they are better than the average at that most difficult position.

The Tackles

"Bart" Gorman at right tackle stars on his side of the line as Captain Lowell does on the other. He is always fighting and is ever present when there is need of a little encouragement to help along his teammates. Gorman has not missed a single minute of play since he has been in college. Going at the rate he is now, there is not much doubt that he will keep his record intact. He has again been doing the kicking-off and the kicking of goals after touchdowns.

Center of the Line

The center of the line has been taken care of by McLean, '19, at right guard, Bolenius, '20, at left guard, and Larned, a freshman, at center. Plays directed at this part of the line invariably stop before they get started. All three of these men have outplayed their opponents this year. "Micky" and "Bill" have taken care of themselves in fine shape and Larned has more than upheld his share of the work. Larned is rather light but he is master of the spiral pass and makes up in fight what he lacks in weight. Keeler and MacWilliams have substituted in the line and are exceptional performers. Keeler has proved both to Hamilton's opponents and to the first team that he is a hard man to stop and MacWilliams has kept Larned on the hustle for his job all season.

Much credit must be given to Coach Prettyman for the work of the team since he has taken charge. He has given it plays and taught it the science of football and it has supplied the fight. He has demonstrated since his arrival that Hamilton is very lucky to have such a man in charge of its football destinies.

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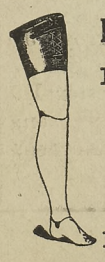

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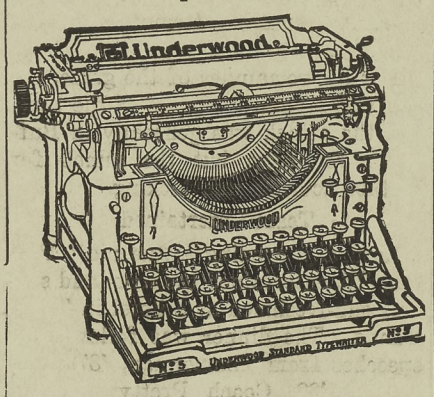

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Office, No. 8 North College.

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Get Union

This Saturday we meet our old rivals from Union in the culminating football battle of the year. It is going to be a fight from from the first whistle to the last, but we can be assured that Mark Lowell's men will not forget that Union has never beaten us on Steuben Field.

The team this year has come through in face of overwhelming odds. Starting the season without a coach, they fought through the first game, coachless, to a glorious victory. When Mr. Prettyman came to take up his duties as athletic director, he found a fighting combination to work with. He has not neglected his opportunities and we can be sure that the team is going to be in there every minute of the big battle.

As a whole the support of the student body this fall has been nothing to brag about and here is where during this last week there should be a great deal of improvement. Get out on the football field, men, and show the team that they have a student body that is really behind them. Be on the side lines encouraging whether there happens to be cheering practice that day or not. The team will realize that you are there and will work the harder for it. At cheering practice get the yells pat. The Union rooters outnumber us two to one and we shall have to make up the difference in spirit and volume.

Our slogan for this week,—GET UNION.

* * *

Supporting Hockey

Coach Prettyman is going to do his best to get hockey on the Hill this winter if he is assured of the support of the students. But he does not feel justified in going ahead and getting money to construct a fine rink unless he is absolutely sure that college sentiment is behind him. This means that the fellows have got to show some active approval either through crowd or class action.

There is no better winter exercise than skating and no keener winter sport than hockey. There are probably a good many men on the Hill who have been accustomed to do a great deal of skating at home and may have had hockey experience. These men should be active supporters of Mr. Prettyman's plan.

To keep the rink in condition means some help from the fellows and this should be volunteered at once. It doesn't mean much work if the college stands behind it. At any rate get to thinking and talking about the plan. Let us give Mr. Prettyman positive evidence that we favor hockey on the Hill this winter.

* * *

Patriotic News

We publish in an adjoining column the second of a series of articles on patriotic subjects released by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies. We especially urge Hamilton men to read these articles closely as they deal with problems which are troubling all of us at this time.

As the News Service puts it, these articles are released "with a view to stirring up patriotism in our American colleges and acquainting students not only with the problems of the war but with their duties in connection with it." Hamilton men, take notice.

BUFFALO FALLS BEFORE HAMILTON

(Continued from page 1.)

second half due to a minor injury to the latter. Buffalo kicked off. The Hamilton attack was growing more powerful as the game progressed. This time rushes placed the ball on Buffalo's 10-yard line before it was lost on downs. Wolfe punted to midfield and Campbell by a fine piece of open field running brought the ball back to the 7-yard line. Lawler took the ball over. Gorman's attempt at goal failed.

For the remainder of the game, the ball was Hamilton's most of the time, and the attack was generally in Buffalo's territory, but the punch for further scoring was lacking.

Team Entertained

Saturday evening "Queenie" Patton, '15, entertained the team and several sub-freshmen at a hotel in Tonawanda. The dinner was followed by speeches from Timmerman, '87, Robertson, '99, Coach Prettyman, and Capt. Lowell.

The line-up and summary: Hamilton—Welch, le., Lowell, lt., McIean, lg., Larned, c., Bolenius, rg., Gorman, rt., Spinning, re., Pape, qb., Campbell, lhb., Lawler, rhb., Johnson, fb.

Buffalo—Fahley, le., Meyers, lt., Czyminski, lg., Swiados, c., Tillou, rg., Schmitz, rt., Straney, re., Burns, qb., Clark, lhb., Cooper, rhb., Wolfe, fb.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	6	0	—6
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Hamilton, Lawler. Substitutions—Hamilton, Keeler for McLean; Buffalo, Smith for Czyminski, O'Connor for Smith. Referee, H. R. Howard, Amherst. Umpire, K. M. Dallenbach, Illinois. Field Judge, Jeffrey. Time of quarters—Fourteen minutes.

THE PROBLEM OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

By Hon. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War

(From the Patriotic News Service, of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

When the call to national service arose, spirited young men everywhere of course wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there is scarcely a young man in any college in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the question: "What can I do?"

I think that there is no general answer to this question. Even in those cases where it would be obviously better for a young man to stay at college and prepare himself for later and fuller usefulness, yet if the young man in so doing acquires a low view of his own courage, and feels that he was electing the less worthy course, the effect on the young man of that state of mind toward his own actions probably would be so prejudicial that it ought not to be encouraged.

To the extent that the men in college are physically disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in the college, going forward with their academic work. The knowledge that the students will acquire at college will equip them for subsequent usefulness if the emergency lasts until their call comes.

But we do not want to chill enthusiasm. We want to preserve enthusiasm and cultivate it and use it; but we do want to be discriminating in our enthusiasm, and prevent people getting the notion that they are not helping the country unless they do something different, which very often is not the case at all. The largest usefulness may come from doing the same thing. Now, it is not unnatural that there should be these ebullitions of feeling, this desire to change occupation as a badge of changed service and devotion to ideals. Our colleges can exercise a steadying influence in this regard.

We are going to have losses on the sea; we are going to have losses in battle; our communities are going to be subjected to the rigid discipline of multiplied personal griefs scattered all through the community, and we are going to search the cause of those back to their foundation, and our feelings are going to be torn and our nerves made raw. There is a place for physicians of public opinion to exercise a curative impulse. The young men who are in our colleges, who go to their homes from our colleges and make up a very large part of the direction of public opinion, can exercise a curative influence by preaching the doctrine of tolerance, by exemplifying the fact that it is not necessary for a nation like the United States, which is fighting for the vindication of a great ideal, to discolor its purpose by hatreds or by the entertainment of any unworthy emotion.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Union 19	Rensselaer Poly. 3
Williams 39	Middlebury 7
Rochester 6	Wesleyan 27
Hobart 0	Columbia 70

Spice o' Life

Weakly News

Election Day has come and gone
And men of mind as well as brawn
Have voted Clinton wet, they say,
Oriskany still runs its way.

Women at last have got their votes
And we are tied to petticoats.
The Juniors will not "Prom." this year,
Thus making winter still more drear.

The Bison fell before our team.
In other space you'll find a ream
Of football stuff, in which they claim
We're bound to win the Union game.

Beach's latest: He goes looking for the sun at 4:30 mornings.

First Slimer: "I see Prex is having his house repainted."

Second Ditto: "Yes. I suppose there will be an extra heavy paint tax this year."

Cal, in class "One should always pronounce his ors very distinctively." Goes through a whole list of them and then turns to the class and says: "For instance, She is a very good acter." Enough said.

Couldn't Teach Davy

Bill Squires: "In Greek "doctor" means one who is able to teach others. Is that the reason, Mr. Powers, why you always address me as Mr. Squires when you meet me on the street?"

Bill Welch sez: "Since the coach had those arcs put up, we have been having light practice."

HAMILTON VERSE RECOGNIZED

The Book of Hamilton Verse which was published shortly before Commencement time last year, has not yet paid for itself, and a systematic effort is being made among the freshmen and other undergraduates to dispose of the remaining copies. Five hundred books were printed and if all were sold, a considerable sum would be realized and devoted to patriotic purposes.

This book is strictly a Hamilton undergraduate publication, and is worth possessing by every Hamilton man. Its merit has already been recognized by those other than friends of the College, as shown by the selection of Willis Jones' poem, "When the War Gods Feast" to represent Hamilton verse in "The College Anthology of Verse." This is an annual publication of American college poetry.

FINAL DRIVE AGAINST UNION

(Continued from page 1.)

the result of the contest, due to the successful season of the local eleven, and the pace at which they are going at present. He is relying on three more days of hard practice to put the team in the best possible condition to face Union.

Union will come en masse to Clinton by special train to witness the contest.

Union's probable lineup will be: Bellinger le, Hay lt, Hanley lg, Hochuli c, Speer rg, Myers re, Moynihan qb, Manion lh, Jones rh, Travis fb.

SHIELDS, '17, WRITES OF EXCITING TIMES

Meets Submarine on Trip Across—Now Within Sight of Front-Line Trenches

A letter, recently received from "Bones" Shields, '17, probably contains one of the best consecutive accounts of the experiences of prospective ambulance drivers received on the Hill since the military censor took charge of our mail system. Shields, after graduating last June, took up ambulance work and went into training at Allentown with the American Ambulance Corps. He is now in France driving his Ford somewhere behind the Allied lines.

Fight With Submarine

In his letter he says: I did not leave for Allentown until August 13th, but since then I have been moving steadily toward the front. I remained in Allentown only five days before I joined a section leaving for France. We laid over in Halifax ten days and finally reached Liverpool September 15th. We came over in a convoy with twelve other ships. We immediately left by train through England to South Hampton, where we remained a day in a rest camp, after which we crossed to Havre where we spent another day. I forgot to say that within sight of Wales we had a fight with a submarine but fortunately nothing happened to us. We were told that the submarine had been sunk by an American Destroyer.

We then left Havre for a three-day trip to St. Nazaire. I only remained there a week and then was transferred to a camp near the front. There were quite a few Hamilton men at the Nazaire camp. One hundred and twenty Fords were left in our section. We were on the roads three days, passing through a beautiful country over fine roads. We stopped long enough in Versailles to visit the Royal Palace and gardens. After arriving in camp "Bob" Higbie and I volunteered to leave for the front and join a section of the American Ambulance. Leaving our Fords behind, we traveled by train, stopping for a half day in Paris.

At the Front

Where we are now, we can hear the guns and at night we can see the flashes. Our ambulances are Fiats which are very big cars for that sort of work. Since we have been here, our work has been mainly evacuation and we have often wished for the old U. S. A. and the many comforts of home. We only are able to wash occasionally and our clothes have not been off for several weeks. It is becoming quite cold and as our barracks are in a barn we are not exactly comfortable. Up to now our only beds were the bare ground and some very hard boards, now we are using our stretchers for that purpose. It is very hard to engage the people in conversation and I have experienced many peculiar things. Things will probably be different after we have been under fire. Many of the machines in our section show signs of shell-fire and many of the men have won the cross. I like the work very much and have often wondered how the college was coming this year. I hope that they are having all kinds of success.

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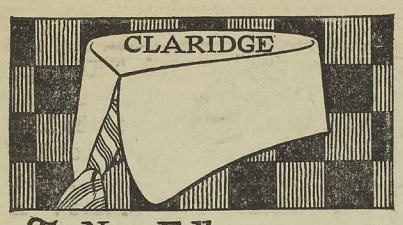

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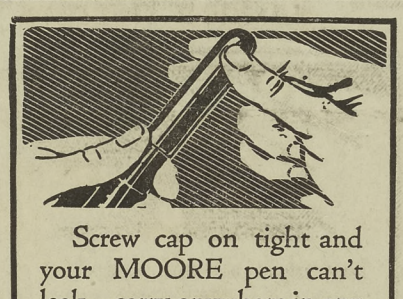

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—Dr. Cady Staley, Union, '65, has presented the college with the sum of $10,000. Just what the money will be used for has not been definitely decided.

—The Freshman Class at Union voted to give up their annual masqued "peerade." President Charles Richmond advised the move as he thought it might be construed as a waste of money, in the purchase of costumes. The class indorsed this view and so one of the historical events in Union College gives way to the necessities of war.

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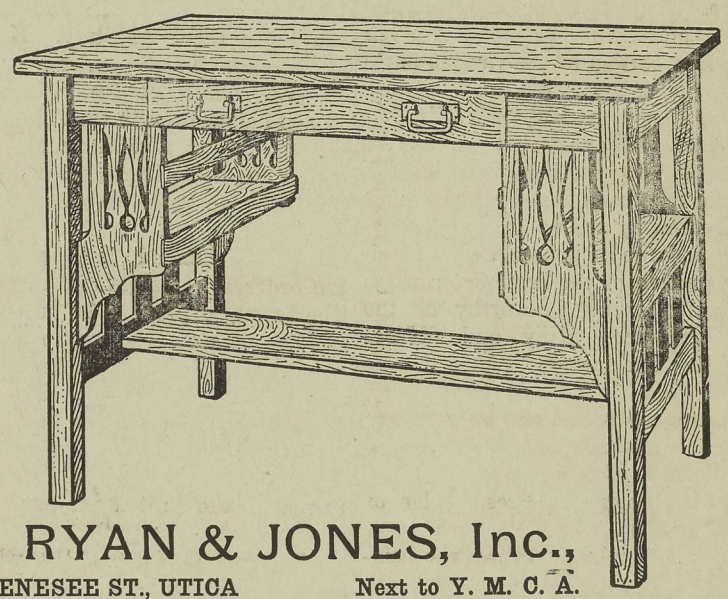

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CHARLATANS OPEN NEW FIELD FOR COMPETITION

Now Possible to Become Member by Designing Stage Scenery, Stage Properties and Costumes

Each of the two Charlatan plays was rehearsed twice last week, and rehearsals will be held regularly in the future. Stage settings have been discussed, and Prof. Fancher has given his interpretation of the various parts of the plays.

Pres. Dodge makes the following important announcement:

'It is now possible to become a member of Charlatans by some other means than by acting. Through a desire to enlarge its sphere, and through a recognition of the fact that a stage production which is worthy of the name embraces many and diverse arts, the Charlatans are conducting competitions in designing scenery, stage properties, and costumes.''

The competition wil close on November 25th. Competitors should submit their designs to Pres. Dodge or Prof. Fancher, whom they may consult for particulars. Those who compete for stage-property-man must submit a finished piece of property, the specifications for which may be obtained from Prof. Fancher.

SOCCER FOOTBALL STARTS

Game Thursday Afternoon—Plans Call for Class Teams

Soccer football last week was taken up with enthusiasm by the college body. The idea of playing the English game was started by Coach Prettyman. The result was an exciting game Thursday afternoon, and although the sides had a few more than the required number, everyone enjoyed the pastime. The Fatima worshippers had a hard time, but they stuck to their task.

Class Teams

The present plans in regard to soccer are to have class teams, with a schedule of games arranged, to be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If there is sufficient interest a series of inter-fraternity matches may be played next spring.

Although soccer is a comparatively new game, there are a few men in college who have played it before. Some of these men are Van Norden, Stone, Wright, Bartlett, Pritchett, Forshay, Wettle, Keehn, Cowan, and Barry. Most of these men are underclassmen, so it seems that the Frosh and Sophs will have the best chances to win the pennant.

At a meeting of the Junior class held Friday morning, John Van Norden was elected captain of the class soccer team. The other classes will hold their election soon, and the schedule will commence this week.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Tues., Nov. 13, Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Tues., Nov. 20, Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Thurs., Nov. 22, Seniors vs. Juniors.
Tues., Nov. 27, Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Tues., Dec. 4, Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Thurs., Dec. 6, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Alumni Notes

—Louis Boisot, '77, has just completed his first year of service as treasurer of the Chicago Presbytery.

—John G. Erhart, '15, has enlisted in the Ordnance Department and is studying Ordnance at Columbia University.

—Kenndey and Parmalee, ex-'19, have arrived safely in France with the 149th Field Artillery. Kennedy is a corporal and Parmalee a sergeant.

—W. Stuart Holden, '17, has resigned his position in the Albion High School and is now Sergeant in the Quartermaster's Department at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C.

—William C. Knox, '12, and Robert W. Drummond, '12, have joined the order of ''Knights of the Grip.'' The former expects to be on the road in Missouri and Iowa, while the latter will travel in Illinois and Indiana.

—William D. Rogers, '05, visited Clinton last week for the first time in some years. He has been located in Mexico, but it is reported that he returned to the United States with the intention of entering the army.

—Warren C. Bubois, '12, who has been in the Naval Reserve for several years, is taking naval courses at Columbia University preparatory to taking examinations for an officer's commission.

—The Board of Directors of the Manufacturers' National Bank of Ilion have elected George F. Wallace, '09, of Herkimer as cashier. Mr. Wallace, though but 33 years of age, has shown such ability while acting as assistant cashier of the Herkimer National Bank, that when the Ilion officials were confronted with the duty of selecting a man to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Frank E. Thurwood, who has accepted a place in Utica, his name was immediately suggested and passed upon favorably. Mr. Wallace leaves immediately to enter his new position, carrying with him the best wishes of his fellow townsmen.

College Notes

—Kneeland, '20, has been home in Binghamton for the past week on account of the death of his father.

—Dr. Ferry spoke before the congregation of the Plymouth Church of Utica after supper last Friday night.

—The Freshman Class has elected Arthur Campbell, of Endicott, President, Charles L. Seaver, of Brooklyn, Vice President, and Robert Sinclair, of Clinton, Secretary-Treasurer.

—The Clinton Unit of the Oneida County Home Defense Corps, Professor C. K. Chase, Captain, was sworn into State Service last Friday evening by Captain Rex Witherbee of Utica. Short speeches were given by Lieutenant Mayer, Chairman of the Military Committee of the County, and Charles L. DeAngelis, Assistant District Attorney, of Utica.

—The French Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Professor Shepard for the discussion of military terms and conversational French. The book, ''La Guerre sur Le Front Occidental'' was also read and discussed. Those in the French Club this year are: Timmerman, '18, and Bratton, Pierce, Ives, Morrow, Reid, Stone, Riley, Van Norden and White, '19. Meetings will be held every week the remainder of the year.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

The chapel preacher on Sunday was the Rev. Charles M. Dodge, D.D., '91, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Utica. His text was John 1:12, ''But as many as received him, to them gave he the right to become the children of God, even to them that believe on his name.'' Next Sunday the Rev. Milton B. Pratt, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Utica will be the speaker.

—Rev. George H. Feltus, '91, is taking a vacation from his pastoral work, and is now at Auburn Theological Seminary, where he will spend the year in study.

Interest In Things Military Increases; Advanced Class Formed For Tactical Study

Interest in things military has developed to such an extent on the Hill that Wednesday afternoon a class was started to study more advanced military problems and to take up more advanced work than is possible to give in the College Battalion. About two squads were present at the first meeting and since then more men have signified their intentions of joining the class.

The new class will meet Monday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and will devote itself to Tactical Problems. In addition to this the class will take up open order work in detail. The text that the class will use is Bjornstadt, ''Minor Tactics,'' which will be supplemented by actual field problems. Later the men will devote their time to the ''I. D. R.'' and the ''Field Service Regulations.'' The work is to be in charge of Irving M. Ives, '19, of Bainbridge, who spent the summer at the Harvard Training School.

Maps Ordered

Topographical maps for the working of military problems have been ordered by the Military Department and have been shipped from Chicago for the use of the College Battalion in class room work this winter. The maps are in eight sections and are similar to those prepared by the Geological Survey, being made of paper machee and are with raised surfaces to show the varying contour of the land. The maps are of such size that a compass may be applied to the slopes and thus obtain inclination of the country. In addition to this they are in sections, all different but with two edges the same, so they can be set up to make over 2000 different terrains.

With the maps, comes a book of Tactical Problems, and it is the plan of Prof. Carruth and of Prof. Clarke to use these in the winter to work out actual field problems. The class will also take up map reading and drawing.

THE SUFFERING OF RUSSIA VIVIDLY TOLD BY DAY,'05

Don't Pay Too Much Attention to ''Noisy Ones of Petrograd''—Russia Still in the War

''I still dare to come here and speak to you about Russia,'' were the opening words in Chapel Saturday morning of George M. Day, '05, who has for eight years been doing Y. M. C. A. work in Russia. In the light of the present situation in Russia, Mr. Day's short talk was full of insight into the conditions and character of the people. Mr. Day spent four years in Petrograd and four in Khieff and sails the last of the month to resume his duties.

Suffering Russia

''Before condemning Russia,'' said the speaker, ''we must remember that she has two million men at the colors now, two million are dead, two million are prisoners in German camps, and two more million are crippled and maimed.'' Mr. Day then pointed out the great poverty of the people and their protest against the rottenness of affairs in Russia today. In speaking of the Revolution Mr. Day said: ''The sight of a mighty people, breaking off the shackles of autocracy and coming into its own, was worth all the rebuff and hardship that we had endured.'' The speaker cautioned everyone not to place too much faith in news from Russia at the present time as only the ''noisy ones of Petrograd'' were talking, for he said, ''Russia is still in the war and not for a separate peace.'' ''What Russia wants most,'' said Mr. Day, ''is sympathy and a brotherly feeling from America.''

FIRE DRILLS

Two fire drills have been held on the Hill recently, but little was accomplished because so few men turned out. Only four men were present at the first drill on Friday, November second, and only six attended the second which was held the following Monday. Fire Chief Jessup explained the operation of the hose cart and chemical apparatus to these. The carts were drawn to Truax, where the men practiced fastening the hose to the hydrant and climbing to the roof with it.

The next drill will be held today

SMALL FIRE DISCOVERED

A small fire which started in a sofa in Room 16 of Carnegie Dormitory last Wednesday night would have demonstrated very forcefully the need of better attendance at the fire drills on the Hill, if Professor Fancher had not discovered it just as it was getting under way.

Ruff and Ingersoll, '20, had dropped a lighted cigarette on the sofa during a friendly tussle and, without discovering what had become of it, they left the Hill. Some time later Professor Fancher noticed the odor of smoke, and tracing it to its source, found the room full of smoke and the lounge ablaze. Assisted by some of the students living in that part of the building he wet down the burning couch and threw it out of the window.